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One never stops learning. Young people do it every day in places we call schools, and I feel privileged to work in such a great one. BCS taught me, and still teaches current students, all of the biggies like Math and Science and Languages and the Arts, as well as how to lead, stand tall, and how to think of others as well as ourselves. It teaches a sense of community and erases the hurdles known as racism, ignorance, and selfishness. This School uses positive situations and role-models to ensure everybody gets the message.

But what happens when life throws you a curve ball? Well, once the initial shock or disappointment fades away, you end up learning even more.

After twenty or so years in school, seven years as a parent and husband, and 31 years (no comments please) soaking it all in, I thought the learning curve would have tapered somewhat by now, but I could not have been more wrong.

The loss of Hannah Andrews over the summer (see *Milestones*, page 24) has taught many people many things. As human beings, death and loss are hidden from us as long as possible, if only to protect us from harm. It is one of those few inevitable things, and it turns out that when it finally happens there is more than one way to deal with it. The tightness and cohesion with which our community has been sewn was made evident throughout this ordeal, and the support shown to those directly involved by everyone else is a fine lesson in humanity.

Anger, pain, and sadness are the knee-jerk reactions we run to when faced with loss; Acceptance, Forgiveness, and Faith, as shown by the Andrews family over the last couple of weeks, is the flipside lesson I will never forget. They have been so remarkably strong and honest; they have taught me, even from a distance, to love life and to celebrate every moment of it. They have also shown our entire community that the common denominator in all of these biggies is love, and that love can be found everywhere. I am extremely grateful that they are a part of BCS, and thankful they have played the role of teacher to so many people.

One truly never stops learning.

—Charles de Sainte Marie (BCS '93)



Lewis
Evans

a word from the Headmaster

The Last Three Years – an overview

In late June, I asked my fellow administrators to list, in bullet form, the changes that had occurred in their departments since they had taken on their current jobs. I knew we had accomplished a lot, but because of the difficulty of “seeing the woods for the trees,” I worried we would forget what we had done, or even that we had had a hand in getting it done. They gave me a page each of changes large and small. A great many of these had been set in motion, if not in place, under the previous administration led by Nancy Layton, and a great many had been initiated under the current team. As I sat back at the beginning of July, three years into this job, I considered the best thing that I had done – and the thing that I had done best – was to build the current Administrative team. The four leaders of their respective sections may not be always popular, or always right, or always logical, or always in agreement, but they are always diligent, always intelligent and (most important) always doing their best for the School.

Academics were strong when I began in 2003, but the reputation had been poor. This was changing, and BCS is increasingly seen as a school on par with, or even ahead of, the best of the day schools. This reputation has changed largely for two reasons: first, BCS chose not to participate in the Fraser Report – a rating system that did not adjust for our individual differences – and second, several students have moved between BCS and schools in, say, Montreal, and they speak of the difference.

Also, in the fall of 2003, a study was conducted to decide once and for all whether BCS should be an IB (International Baccalaureate) school or an AP (Advanced Placement) school. This study found that, given the MEQ curriculum, it would not be possible to do the full IB Diploma program, so the decision was clear.

Meanwhile, that same MEQ (Ministère d'Éducation du Québec) had insisted that the new Quebec Education Plan (QEP) be implemented – that teaching shift from teacher-centred (the “sage on the stage”) to student-centred. Our teachers are rising to this challenge, and there is greater teamwork among them than ever before.

Lastly, as educators learn more and more about individual learning differences, and about techniques to help stu-

dents with special gifts or challenges, BCS has begun its “Enrichment Centre”. Here we have one full-time specialist who is assisted by several of our regular teachers, and they help students who need or want assistance with academics.

In spite of the positive strides we have made in technology and teacher evaluation, we are not yet where we would like to be. Also, we continue to seek a unique vehicle for each academic department to enhance its reputation as the English Department has done with *Inscape* and *First Fruits*.

Student Life is the component of BCS that makes our School worth the money. It is our competitive edge, our character, our core.

However, it presents us with special challenges; this is because the system, so carefully put in place in the last century, has been tinkered to death! BCS is a seven-day boarding school, and teachers here must be more than “just teachers”. Increasingly, this extra commitment is hard to find. While people easily buy into the idea, when the reality of after-dinner practices, late-night duty and week-end activities is driven home, too often the modern teacher balks.

It will be the challenge of the Administration, led by the Deputy Head – Student Life, and involving a wide cross-section of faculty, to restructure this vital component of our School. This will be our single largest goal for the 2006–2007 year looking for initial implementation in 2007–2008.

Moreover, there are serious inconsistencies and inadequacies in our residences: the range of house size, the size of rooms, the male/female distribution, the increased demands on the Houseparent – all these require an across-the-board study prior to the inevitable campaign to raise the funds to correct the situation.

Advancement is a new department at BCS only in that it is an amalgam of the two main revenue departments, Admissions and Development. These three years have seen the efficient wind-down of the 20/20 *Vision* Capital Campaign (as remaining pledges are honoured), a steady income from Annual Giving (thank you very much) and a stabilizing of above-budget enrolment.

The single most impressive achievement of this department has been the control of Scholarships and Financial Assistance money *without compromising enrolment*. In

2003–2004, BCS paid out over \$180,000 from Operations, over and above the \$650,000 from Foundation, to attract students. This burden on Operations was seen as an insurmountable “black hole”, and yet, in less than two years, it was abolished; Financial Assistance is again covered entirely through our Foundation.

Now, as we begin our new year, we face a situation with boys’ beds full and many girls’ beds empty – and this for the second year in a row. Although our boy / girl ratio is consistent with North American averages (60:40), our beds are not (55:45); this is still frustrating, and increases the urgency for the study on residences.

Finance and Operations is a huge department, supporting as it does the total operation of the School and ensuring that the business of BCS is positive and cost-effective. Given the breadth of its mandate, it is difficult to identify its greatest success.

In 2002–2003, BCS had come through a series of years with yoyo enrolment, and there was a credible threat that some or all of the staff (not faculty) would become part of a province-wide union. The operations had to be stream-lined, stabilized and made fair. This had already begun with a provincially required Pay Equity exercise. A Staff handbook had been started but needed further examination, negotiation, compromise and validation. This has not only happened, but has been reviewed and changed again.

It is important to bear in mind the extra burden that everyone felt during the construction of Hartland Molson Hall, but nowhere was this burden greater than with the Director of Buildings and Grounds (for daily monitoring of the construction) and the Director of Finance and

Operations (for following the financial trail, and holding firm against legal challenges). That this was handled even as their regular responsibilities were improved is significant.

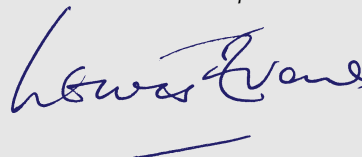
With a campus as large, as beautiful, as old as BCS, there is a never-ending list of physical needs which today include: tennis courts, squash courts, fields, gym floor, residences, and infrastructure stemming from an energy study started in 2002.

Finally, concerning the ongoing question as to how one should set a budget for a business with the annual rhythm

of a private school, we seem to have found the best answer (until the next one). Setting the number of equivalent students* and increasing fees according to need seems the simplest, most logical and most responsible approach. It is also easiest to understand (and to explain) for the business-challenged types who teach in schools!

The bottom line is this: BCS is in terrific shape... and needs to get better. We have, over the last twenty years, made major investments in academics, athletics and endowment; we now must turn to our core, to Student Life – Residence Life – to that essential piece of our School’s teaching where right learnings strengthen the character.

Recti cultus pectoral roborant.



Major Changes 2003–2006

- Administrative overhaul
- AP chosen over IB once and for all
- Implementation of QEP
- Introduction of Tablet PC and computerisation throughout
- Responsible evaluation begun
- IEP programme begun in earnest
- School-wide Duke of Ed
- Prefect selection process
- Creation of Advancement Office
- Scholarships and FA cleared out of Operations
- Better adherence to tax laws for individuals
- Budgets better balanced
- Buildings:
 - ~Hartland Molson Hall
 - ~Pattison Science building
 - ~School House basement
 - ~School House classrooms
 - ~RBQ – in houses and in School House

* There are three main fees at BCS: the day student fee, the domestic boarder fee and the international boarder fee. The **equivalent student** is based on the domestic boarder fee. The budget is calculated according to how many students we would need if all were domestic boarders. Our budget bottom-line passed in April was for 228 equivalents; as I write, we are at 241.



David
Stenason

a word from the Chairman

Charting the Future

It is the responsibility of the BCS Association Board of Directors not only to oversee the governance of the School's current operations, but also to help chart the future. The business of private education is a competitive one, and a school like ours must remain dynamic in seeking and implementing change.

In 1998, under the direction of Board Chair Pat Webster, Doug Patriquin assembled a thoughtful, detailed and ambitious strategic plan. It is almost startling to see how well this plan was implemented.

Seven years after the 1998 plan, it was time for renewal. Under the direction of Board directors Margot Graham (KHC '69) and Sally Goodwin (BCS '91), a new plan was conceived. Rather than waste the effort to "start from scratch", they took the pragmatic approach of renewing the existing plan. A brainstorming weekend a year ago included representation from every walk of BCS life – teachers, parents, administrators, as well as representation from both the BCS Association Board and the BCS Foundation Board. Armed with a terrific amount of raw material, Margot and Sally then got to work with their

planning committee to craft a plan whose strategies were approved by the Association Board in February, 2006.

The Graham-Goodwin Strategic Plan addresses every aspect of BCS, but focuses on one specific area – student life. The School is currently in sound financial condition, with a full enrollment for the second straight year and building to a third. Academic standards have never been higher. The "upper campus" is now home to the new Hartland Molson Hall (with its student centre, music department, new Peter Holt Memorial Library and R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre), the renovated Pattison Science Building, a 16-year-old state of the art double gym, and a beautiful new art centre in the basement of School House.

By focusing on student life, the Graham-Goodwin plan deals with an area that has not changed at BCS in any appreciable way since co-education was introduced in 1972. The centerpiece to the plan is the set up of the BCS residences. The School is first and foremost a boarding school, and putting the residences into a first rate configuration and condition will be one of this plan's top priorities. Many other aspects of the plan will also be implemented over the next five years.

The test of this plan, like the one before it, will be its implementation. With a blueprint established, it's time to get to work.

— David J. Stenason (BCS '75)
Chairman, BCS Association

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Walking for Human Rights

On June 2nd, 280 students and staff participated in the Walk for Human Rights to raise money for Amnesty International Canada.

About two months before the walk, the Human Rights Group of Bishop's College School held two "Amnesty Chapels" in which the students spoke to the entire student body, informing them of the ways that Amnesty International works for human rights around the world. Success stories found on the Amnesty Canada web site were shared so that students could



understand how Amnesty's work has had a positive influence in aiding people whose human rights have been infringed on.

At 6:15 AM on the day of the walk, Monica Schafer and two junior boys biked along the route of the walk, putting up signs containing Amnesty slogans. At 9:30 in the morning, 260 members of the BCS community started the seven kilometre walk along the St. Francis bike path. Six students who were injured helped fourteen staff members at three checkpoints distribute water and fruit and check in students. Along the trail, walkers read the Amnesty slogans and inspirational messages reminding them of why this walk was so important.

The final tally was \$2600 for Amnesty International Canada and an education in human rights activism for all of Bishop's College School. Many thanks to all the generous students, parents and staff who supported the Walk and made it such a success!

—Ellen Goldfinch, Human Rights Group, BCS



Event organizers, Monica Schafer and Ellen Goldfinch.

New Faces at BCS

Martin Deschamps

Martin is no foreigner to Lennoxville either. After playing football for the Champlain Cougars, he went east to start his education career. One year later, Martin returned to Bishop's University to tie it all together. He has a B.A. and a B. Ed., with a Geography Major and a Minor in French as a Second Language. A father to Audalie (2 years old), Martin also finds the time to play football, hockey, squash, and soccer. When asked he played any musical instruments, he proudly replied that he can play the triangle very, very well!

RANDOM FACT: His dog's name is Yakky.

HIS MOTTO: "Do one thing at a time, and do it to the best of your abilities."



Martin Deschamps

Donna-Lynn Shepherd

To ensure the trend continues, Donna is also a product of Bishop's University, where she obtained her B.A. in Drama with a Minor in Psychology. She then went on to McGill for a B.Sc. in Psychology, and then over to UQAM for her Masters (Psych)... in French!

Mother of four, her oldest son attends BCS in Form II. Theatre, reading, and traveling (especially in the U.K.) are what make her tick, along with swimming and walking.

RANDOM FACT: Her late dog's name is Sam.

HER MOTTO: "Think cheerful!"

In case you had not guessed her British origin, her lone comment should drive it home: "Bring cricket back to BCS!" Welcome aboard, Donna-Lynn.



Donna-Lynn Shepherd

Jay Wilt

This welcome addition to the teaching staff already knows what BCS is about. Jay has worked here as a BCS groundsman, as a member of the kitchen staff, tutor, lab technician, and security guard! He has obtained his B.Sc. (Biology Major) and his B.Ed. (Sociology and English Minors) from Bishop's University across the river. His interests include playing guitar, football, coaching, fishing, golf, snowboarding and hiking. He comments: "I feel pretty fortunate to have obtained the ideal teaching job straight out of school." We, Jay, are the lucky ones!

RANDOM FACT: His dog's name is Charlot.

HIS MOTTO: "Education is the leading of human souls to what is best, and making what is best out of them."

—J. Ruskin, 1907



Jay Wilt

Advancement News

Many changes have taken place over the course of my first two years in the Development Office. If the School chose a (relatively) young Old Boy to do the job, what else could they expect?

The gradual integration of various means of electronic communication has brought us up to the standard expected of a Canadian private school, allowing us to provide the



information you require, quickly. Please have a look at our polished website (if you haven't already) at www.BishopsCollegeSchool.com. We are proud of it, and wish to thank both Anne Holland and Tiffany Crook for all the time and energy they put into it. A website has a life all its own!

Another important addition was required to keep everyone up to date, especially Parents of current students. Now, all members of our community (whose e-mail address is on file... get it to us!) can expect to receive a 'pushpage' every now and then with various bits of information that are expected to answer your questions before they are asked. *The BCS Bulletin* is great, but too many things take place in the six months between publications to describe them all in detail. The *BCS Bulletin's* job is to fill the gaps.

Richard Howson's initiative to get archive pictures back on the walls around the School has born fruit. Over 100 of them (pictures, not fruit) can be found in the Gym foyer and as you go up Center Stairs, bringing back a nice touch of history for visitors to enjoy. Current students also appreciate this; some can be seen pointing out their grandparents in football uniforms or a House picture, and the Cadet picture wall became a priceless addition a few weeks before the Annual Inspection. A few of my favourites:

"Wow, that's cool!" (OK, not great, but you hear it four to five times a week.)

"Did they *have* to grow a mustache to be in the Cadet Corps?" (Pictures from the early 1900s show almost all BCS cadets sporting them.)

"I don't like to do Cadets, but out of respect for these guys I think I should do it right.

Some went to war and never came back."

This last one pretty much wins the emotional argument for why Cadets is still a major part of BCS.

The 2005–2006 Annual giving Campaign was a success, raising \$284,373. Thank you to everyone who supported BCS throughout this period, especially those of you who gave for the first time. I encourage you to come back to the campus to see exactly what your money is doing! I really do think you'll be impressed...

I must use this space to send out one last thank you to those of you who responded to the *Planned Giving Initiative*. These major gifts, although not yet incorporated into the School, will play major roles in its future, for its future.

To everyone in our community, if you are holding a paper copy of this *Bulletin*, you deserve a massive thank you yourself! The phone and the e-mail option are always there should you require anything at all, please don't be shy. I hope to see you at one of the events in the upcoming year.

—Charles de Sainte Marie

Swivel chairs & fluorescent lights



Lily Dionne-Jermanovich

This past summer, I returned to BCS after a four-year break, commissioned by Theo to help out in the Advancement Department. Now, it wasn't long ago that I would cringe at the thought of spending my summer in an office; I was pretty sure that swivel chairs and fluorescent lights on a hot day could never be my cup of tea. How wrong I was! Though, to be fair, working Admissions at BCS is hardly your run-of-the-mill office work....

Primarily, I was to help reel in the last of the applications, to follow-up with inquiries people had made about the School throughout the year, and to give tours to prospective families. I was essentially selling BCS – which, as it turns out, was a pretty simple thing to do.

Usually, I have problems selling things. In my first year at McGill, for instance, I worked at the Alumni Association, calling alums and asking for donations. I wasn't bad, *per se* – I'm pretty friendly on the phone – but that was just the problem. At the end of every shift my supervisor had to remind me to make my calls shorter, because I would chat with people for far too long, even if they had no interest in donating to the school. I couldn't pressure people into doing something they didn't want to do.

Selling BCS was a different story altogether. I could be enthusiastic about my product with absolute sincerity. I *wanted* to sell; I *wanted* people to be a part of it. I spoke of the dedication of the faculty and staff, of the closeness of the teachers and students due to the intimate class sizes. I spoke of the sense of community built over time, beginning with Mountain Day and Terry Fox, strengthened by the cross-country run and winter carnival. And plugging the Cadet program was a lot easier than I would have ever thought; I found myself proud to have gone through it, to have stuck it out on that hot and/or rainy field all those years ago, to have contributed to this massive one-of-a-kind spectacle in which everyone in the School, without exception, partook. (It was interesting to observe how people responded to the description of Cadets: certain parents loved the keywords – “discipline”, “teamwork” – while others kind of looked at me as though I was a war hawk...)

In any case, as I reacquainted myself with the world of BCS, complete with Round Square, pub nights, gating, cookie duty, meetings under the dining hall during lunch, and all the rest of that jazz that makes the School what it is, I was more appreciative than ever of the richness of the BCS experience. I was not nostalgic so much as I was thoroughly impressed.

My admiration for the place increased over time, with each tour I gave, with each phone call I had. Of my many conversations, one particular exchange sticks out in my mind, with a prospective father who had called to inquire about the School. He explained to me that if his son did not start getting any sense of accomplishment in his life, that he would inevitably have major developmental difficulties down the road. He wanted to know if I thought BCS could provide such fulfillment. Almost without thinking I launched into a speech about the environment of each classroom, about the motivation and support provided by every BCS teacher. I then talked about the opportunities for involvement and leadership that abound beyond the classroom. It was during this speech that I was hit, maybe for the first time, by a sense of just *how much* I had been able to take for granted about BCS. We students were met by fulfillment, simply by being a member of the community, at almost every step of the way – it was almost as if we couldn't *not* stare it straight in the face.

Enjoyable as it was to be working for the School, to be sharing it with the outside world while simultaneously reliving pockets of my own experience, I have to mention that the average day in the Advancement office went not without its stressful moments. We were fully booked for boys at summer's halfway point or thereabouts, and yet the inquiries for boys kept rolling in. Also, applications were promised, but no celebration is allowed until the papers were sitting on my desk – and there can be *long* wait before that happens. When those apps were in, though, Theo's cheerleader routines made the whole process – reminder phone calls, nagging e-mails, the works – well worth the effort.

—Lily Dionne-Jermanovich (BCS '03)

STUDENT BODY COUNTRIES OF ORIGIN 2006

Country	#
Canada	123
Mexico	3
Cambodia	2
U.S.A.	1
Korea	26
Taiwan	11
F.W.I.	11
Bermuda	6
Hong Kong	2
Japan	5
Jamaica	3
U.K.	1
B.W.I.	2
Germany	6
Venezuela	2
Bahamas	2
Saudi Arabia	1
Macau	2
China	1
N. Ireland	1



Prizes and Awards

Academic Prizes

FORM II

THE DONALD C. MARKEY PRIZE

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form II)

Maria Jimena Riquelme Sordo

FIRST CLASS HONOURS

(Awarded to students achieving 85% or over)

Maria Jimena Riquelme Sordo

THE MARJORIE B. REYNER PRIZE

(For Form II Social Sciences)

Maria Jimena Riquelme Sordo.

THE BOSWELL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

Hannah Carey

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Anna-Ève Turcotte

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Hannah Carey

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Maria Jimena Riquelme Sordo

MATHEMATICS

Jae Keun Kim

SCIENCE

Maria Jimena Riquelme Sordo

SCIENCES SOCIALES PROGRAMME BILINGUE

Anna-Ève Turcotte

ART

Hannah Carey

MUSIC

Tanguy Pasquier

Yu-Jin Kang

DRAMA

Megan Vivares

FORM III

THE DEREK ROBERTS PRIZE

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form III)

Jennifer Harding Marlin

FIRST CLASS HONOURS

(Awarded to students achieving 85% or over)

Jennifer Harding Marlin

Yasemin Piyale-Sheard

Rodrigo Sanchez Vergara

Odré-Alexandra Lefebvre

Dong Jae (Danny) Shin

ENGLISH

Jennifer Harding-Marlin

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Yasemin Piyale-Sheard

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Jennifer Harding-Marlin

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Rodrigo Sanchez Vargara

MATHEMATICS

Dong Jae (Danny) Shin

HISTOIRE (PROGRAMME BILINGUE)

Guillaume Bieler

Jennifer Harding-Marlin

SCIENCE

Yasemin Piyale-Sheard

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Mercedes Peterson

ART

Odré-Alexandra Lefebvre

MUSIC

Hsih-Heng (Joe) Hsueh

Ximena Castro

THE PRIZE FOR DRAMA

Ernesto Gamiz

FORM IV

THE MATHESON PRIZE

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form IV)

Monica Maggi Loza

FIRST CLASS HONOURS

(Awarded to students achieving 85% or over)

Monica Maggi Loza

THE ENGLISH PRIZE

Claire Matheson

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Marie-Saskia Monsaingeon

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Julia Jaworski

FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Monica Maggi Loza

MATHEMATICS

Monica Maggi Loza

BIOLOGY

Monica Maggi Loza

GEOGRAPHY PRIZE

Monica Maggi-Loza

GÉOGRAPHIE PROGRAMME BILINGUE

Nicolas Bouchard

MUSIC

Arnaud Mathieu

EXPRESSION DRAMATIQUE PROGRAMME BILINGUE

Brandon Wickens

FILM STUDY

Hotaru Sakama

PRIZE FOR ART

Birte Bottcher

PRIZE FOR ROBOTICS

Shao-Chi (Vincent) Ou-Yang

FORM V

THE MAGOR PRIZE

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form V)

Emilie-Ann Downey

FIRST CLASS HONOURS

(Awarded to students achieving 85% or over)

Emilie-Ann Downey

Han Yong (Josh) Kim

Go Eun (Heidi) Lee

Jae Won Cheon

Laura Logan-Chesney

Eun Jin (Lydia) Cho

Jeong Hyun Lee

Logan Roberge

Megumi Sakai

THE STOKER PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

Emilie-Ann Downey

FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Emilie-Ann Downey

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Gabriela Cervera.

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PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Emilie-Ann Downey

DRAMA

Anne Taschereau

Allen Meredith

MUSIC

Francis-Carl Bélanger

DIGITAL MEDIA

Chao-Chuan (Eddie) Hsu

Jeong Hyun Lee

FORM VI

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S ACADEMIC MEDAL

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form VI)

Jae Hong Chung



GENERAL PROFICIENCY MEDALS

(Awarded to students achieving 85% or over)

Jae Hong Chung
Eva Emily Eder
Charles Kouri

THE STOKER PRIZE FOR ART

Ryan Rodriguez
Chrystal Haynes

THE FORM VI PRIZE FOR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Nicolas Landry-Tolszczuk

THE FORM VI PRIZE FOR DRAMA

Charles Kouri

THE HOWSON PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

Rebecca Garner

LE PRIX DE FRANÇAIS LANGUE MATERNELLE

Loïc Durand

FRANÇAIS LANGUE SECONDE

Charles Kouri

LE PRIX DE FRANÇAIS LANGUE ÉTRANGÈRE

Sarah Mastalir

THE LT.COL. G.R. HOOPER PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS

Jae Hong Chung

THE W.A. PAGE PRIZE FOR FORM VI MUSIC

Clémence Lessard

THE FORM VI PRIZE FOR PHYSICS

Elinor Kruse

THE FORM VI PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY

Loïc Durand

THE FORM VI PRIZE FOR ECONOMICS

Jae Hong Chung

THE FORM VI PRIZE FOR BIOLOGY

Sarah Mastalir

THE FORM VI PRIZE FOR GEOGRAPHY

Ryan Rodriguez

THE PIERENKEMPER WORLD HISTORY PRIZE

Charles Kouri

FORM VII

THE OLD BOYS' PRIZE

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form VII)

Hisashi Ohara

GENERAL PROFICIENCY MEDALS

(Awarded to students achieving 85% or over)

Hisashi Ohara
Jae Hak Kim
Janina Sochaczewski

Kuy Hun Koh Yoo

Yuka Nakamura

Tuan-Anh Duong

Maxime-Elisabeth Illick

Ian Bichmann

Stephan Dyer Garcia Pacheco

THE FORM VII PRIZE FOR ART

Yasuko Sawahata

THE FORM VII PRIZE FOR BIOLOGY

Janina Sochaczewski

THE J. GRAHAM PATRIQUIN PRIZE FOR HISTORY

Ian Matheson

THE FORM VII PRIZE FOR ECONOMICS

Ian Bichmann

THE ARTHUR CAMPBELL PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY

Hisashi Ohara

THE R. LEWIS EVANS PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

Janina Sochaczewski

THE ROBERT A. KENNY PRIZE FOR ADVANCED MATHEMATICS

Jae Hak Kim

Hisashi Ohara

THE HEWSON PRIZE FOR MUSIC

Christian Heyerhoff

THE FORM VII PRIZE FOR PHYSICS

Hisashi Ohara

THE FORM VII PRIZE FOR SOCIOLOGY

Janina Sochaczewski

THE FORM VII PRIZE FOR PHILOSOPHY

Theodore McConnell

THE FORM VII PRIZE FOR GEOGRAPHY

Ian Bichmann

THE FORM VII PRIZE FOR ORGANIZATIONAL STUDIES

Jonathan Bath

THE FORM VII PRIZE FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE

Ian Bichmann

THE FORM VII PRIZE FOR COMPUTERS

Theodore McConnell

Mats Roberge

THE FORM VII PRIZE FOR DRAMA

Janina Sochaczewski

SPECIAL PRIZES

OUTWARD BOUND AWARD

(Awarded to the Form V student who best exemplifies "self-reliance, care and respect for others, service to the community, and concern for the environment"... as espoused by Kurt Hahn, Founder of Outward Bound award. This award entitles the recipient to a 21-day Outward Bound Canada Course in 2006)

Claudia Coderre

THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE

(Awarded for outstanding contribution to the Chapel)

Andrea Moxey

THE PETER HOLT MEMORIAL LIBRARY PRIZE

(For skills, effort and generosity)

Choden Shrestha

BERTHA BELL MUSIC AWARDS

(Awarded to senior students who contribute and maintain a high standard of personal and public performance over several years)

Hisashi Ohara

Yasuko Sawahata

Chiao-Tien Lee

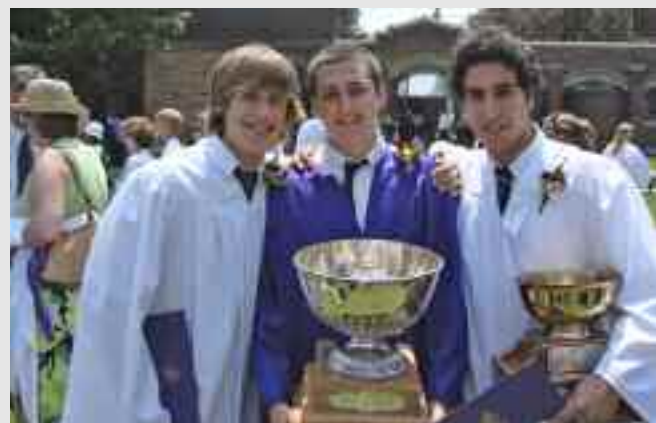
Patrick Love

Yuka Nakamura

Christian Heyerhoff

Andy Jang

William Bradley



THE BRUCE M. HICKS PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD:

(Awarded to the student who has done the most in an academic year towards the amelioration of conditions of disadvantaged individuals or groups including those who are disadvantaged because of race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, sex, age, or mental or physical disability)

Chiao-Tien Lee

PRIX MADEMOISELLE CAILTEUX

(Ce prix est remis à la jeune fille dont l'attitude face au français comme langue d'apprentissage et de communication a servi à la communauté de BCS)

Clémence Lessard



Prizes and Awards

SPECIAL PRIZES *(continued)*

PRIX RON OWEN

(Ce prix est remis au jeune homme dont l'attitude face au français comme langue d'apprentissage et de communication a servi à la communauté de BCS)

Julien Ouellet

THE KAY ART PRIZE

(Awarded to the student demonstrating the most talent in Art among students in the School)

Chiao-Tien Lee

THE KENNETH HUGESSEN PRIZE FOR CREATIVE WRITING

Janina Sochaczewski

THE C. DOUGLAS JOHNSON PRIZE FOR POETRY

(Awarded to the student who has produced the best collection of poetry during the school year)

Janina Sochaczewski

THE DIANE ROSS AWARD

(Awarded to the student who has excelled in creative writing and has been actively involved in the extra-curricular life of the School)

Maxime-Elisabeth Illick

THE RIDDELL PRIZE FOR DRAMA

(Awarded to students who, in the opinion of the members of the Players Club, have made the greatest contribution to Drama at BCS)

Charles Kouri

Stanislav Robinson

THE ANTHONY AWDE TROPHY FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

Alison Henderson

THE ASH QUACH PRIZE

(Awarded to the new student who has made the greatest contribution to school life in his first year at BCS)

Ryan Rodriguez

Ernesto Gamiz

THE BRENDAN TROWER TANKARD

(Awarded to the student who demonstrates the qualities of gentleness, modesty and consideration for others – virtues that due to their subtlety can otherwise pass relatively unnoticed)

Yasuko Sawahata

THE LAURA JOLL AWARD

(Awarded to the girls who have shown most effort in contributing toward house spirit)

Natasha Guindani

Émilie Hamel

THE D.A.G. CRUICKSHANK AWARD

(Awarded to the student who best exemplifies leadership through service)

Natasha Guindani

THE ONDAATJE FOUNDATION AWARD

(Awarded to the senior student who has done the most while at the School to encourage love of scholarship, either through personal attitude and achievement, or through assistance to others)

Hisashi Ohara

THE VICE-CHAIRMAN'S PRIZE

(Awarded to the boy in Forms II to V who receives three First Class Team Colours and has the highest academic average)

Zachery Lyster

THE CHAIRMAN'S PRIZE

(Awarded to the girl in Forms II to V who receives three First Class Team Colours and has the highest academic average)

Emilie-Ann Downey

THE WINDER CUP

(Awarded to the student receiving three First Team Colours during one year, in either Form VI or Form VII, and having the highest academic average)

Yasuko Sawahata

THE HARTLAND B. MACDOUGALL MEDAL

(Awarded to a boy in the School for leadership, integrity, industry, and games)

Hisashi Ohara

THE GILLARD AWARD

(Awarded to a girl in the School for leadership, integrity, industry, and games)

Natasha Guindani

Maxime-Elisabeth Illick

TANKARDS

(Awarded to the students who have made an outstanding contribution to BCS, through extra-curricular activities, athletics, house life, and their initiative in general)

Maxime-Elisabeth Illick

Hisashi Ohara

Emilie Hamel

Natasha Guindani

LIFER AWARDS

(Given to graduates who have been at the School since Form II)

William Bradley

Émilie Hamel

Maxime-Elisabeth Illick

Janina Sochaczewski

ALL-AROUND ATHLETIC AWARDS

THE RANKIN TROPHY

(Boys' Track & Field Champion)

Luke Lindstrom

THE MORTON SHIELD

(Girls' Track & Field Champion)

Emilie-Ann Downey

THE RICHARDSON CUP

(Bantam Boys All Round Athletic Champion)

Simon Teed

THE HARDING CUP

(Bantam Girls All Round Athletic Champion)

Jennifer Harding-Marlin

THE R.M.C. CUP

(Junior Boys All Round Athletic Championship)

Brandon Wickens

THE WINNER SHIELD

(Junior Girls All Round Athletic Champion)

Sophie O'Reilly

THE SMITH CUP & FORTUNE MEDAL

(Senior Boys All Round School Athletic Champion)

Philippe Froncioni

THE KING'S HALL CUP

(Senior Girls All Round School Athletic Champion)

Megumi Sakai

THE PETRO CANADA AWARD

(Given to the senior student, male or female, who, through love of athletics, has shown enthusiasm, team spirit, effort and encouragement to other team members and to the School)

Philippe Froncioni

THE "40 YEARS ON" AWARD

(Given to the senior girl who best displays the love of sport in the out-of doors and who is likely to have the same enthusiasm "40 Years On")

Elisabeth Laratta





Peter Newell

Peter Newell (BCS '69) arrived at the School in 1963. The student body was not as culturally / ethnically diverse as it is today, which made the lives of those who were 'different' a little bit more complicated. We must point out that there were no girls at BCS either... Take away the feminine presence, and you've got a real jungle! What is truly amazing about anecdotes like this one are that as much as times have changed, the Life Lessons found in them have not.

“When I arrived at BCS, I could hardly speak and write English and I didn't appreciate my Dad taking me out of public school (where all my friends were) on DAY 1 at lunch, and shipping me off to this other place I'd never heard of, away from my family. I was scared, depressed, pissed off and seriously concerned about my Life. I'll spare you the story because I could write a book on it but I will mention here that I was one of a few French Canadian Catholic students in BCS at that time. I remember walking to Lennoxville with Mark Saykalay on Sundays to go to church while the rest of the BCS boys were in the Chapel singing all those hymns I knew nothing of. The first couple of years were tough. I was learning! No doubt about that.

I remember a particular student (we'll call him Bob here to maintain anonymity). Bob acted like a school bully would. He certainly made sure that I didn't forget who I was in the School and enjoyed reminding me of my real identity (FROG and GORF were my middle names for my first couple of years in BCS thanks to guys like Bob). It's interesting to think of how his parents were with respect to the French Canadian. Little did I know that Bob's attitude wasn't much appreciated by other students as well? I distinctively remember the day that a few of us had planned to take care of Bob in the Library. I'm glad I took

a stand that day. Bob never bothered me again! And by the time I was in my 3rd year, the students called me “Powerful Pierre”.

In year 4, I'll never forget what I'm about to share with you. It was the Eastern Township Track and Field meet. I loved Track and Field so much that I participated in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard race, relay race, long jump, discuss and shot put. I may have come in 2nd or 3rd in the races and the disc throw. I know I didn't come in first anywhere but I had trained hard (how could you not when you're coached by the likes of Sam Abbott, God bless his soul) and played hard. When my last event (shot-put) came, there were several bigger boys than me and I remember a teacher (it might even have been Sam Abbott himself) coming up to me and saying; **“Peter, if you come in 2nd the School wins the meet”**. Ask me if I was nervous? Those unique incidents in Life and how “what happened” can totally color the rest of your Life? I will forever thank God for giving me the strength to come in second that day. Second to me meant coming in first all the way. You see, I won the Juvenile High Aggregate Trophy (that was a biggy for me because that made Sam Abbott proud of this French Canadian). Ranking 2nd not only won me the JVHA trophy (which came as a surprise to me) but it allowed BCS to take home the meet as well.

By the time Year 5 arrived, I was promoted Staff Sergeant of the Cadet Corp and appointed Head Boy. This French Canadian not only survived, he grew out of these experiences and earned a few stripes along the way! Great memories for me!”

—Peter Newell (BCS '69)

Should you have any anecdotes you would like to share about your years at BCS, send them along!
csaint@BishopsCollegeSchool.com



a glimpse of Inscape

Discovering Paris

Walking across pont Alexandre III
Reminds me of our windy bridge
Back home.

I arrived a decade too late, it seems;

My Paris
Of Gauloises cigarettes
(a favourite among the greats)
Belongs back in the Twentieth Century
With my beloved masterminds when

Paris poems were always
Convenable,
Especially when written in inky cursive
Across crumpled pages

(I like trees but notebooks depress me
Less than Microsoft Office)

But I haven't found Proust in my café au lait
Or Camus in my croissants although
I never expected I would.
It disappoints nevertheless

Just like the Mona Lisa –
It's true what they say.

The winking security guard,
Thirty years my senior,
Calls me une belle fille and
I'm not quite sure what he means.

I got into the Louvre for free.

—Janina Sochaczewski, Form VII
(1st Prize: First Fruits,
Poetry Category)



Basic Math

When you are young, life is simple.

1+1=2 and life goes on.

You don't learn negative numbers,
And you never subtract.

Plus one new teddy bear,
Plus one sweet kiss from daddy.

You grow a tad older and suddenly
Things start to fade away:
Minus one fairy tale before bedtime,
Minus two unfinished colouring books.
But life goes on.

Then you become a tattooed teen,
Hair electric blue.
Your timetable is divided between
Calculus, economics and friends,
And to complete the equation,
Your parents are now divided in two.

Finally you reach the maximum
of the parabola, but now
You can multiply headaches by three,
Multiply one child by four.
Put brackets around the numbers
And multiply by your life
For the final answer.

—Emilie Hamel, Form VII
(3rd Prize: First Fruits,
Poetry Category)

First Fruits 2006

BCS students of all ages submitted, as they do every year, some of their English and French assignments for inclusion in the Jewish Public Library's annual First Fruits anthology, featuring works of fiction, essays, poetry in English, French, Hebrew and Yiddish, as well as original artwork. Our students walked away with 57.1% of all the prizes they were eligible for, showing yet again that our English department is a force to be reckoned with! In fact, Barbara Kay (Editor-in-Chief of First Fruits) writes: "I was privileged to introduce Cathy Evans at a seminar she gave for poets and teachers of poetry... It's no secret that BCS students have a tendency to scoop a high proportion of our English-language prizes, and that seminar went far in explaining the

outstanding caliber of many BCS submissions. Cathy told us that BCS students hear a poem read every day in morning assembly and as a result, "students think the world is full of poets", a small but telling anecdote."

Selected works:

Works in English: 65 published (46.1% of all works)
Works in French: 14 published (50% of all works)
Works of Art: 8 (26% of all works)

Individual Prizes:

French: 3rd & 2nd Place.
Art: Honourable mention. 3rd & 1st Place.
Short Story: Honourable mention, 1st Place.
Poetry: Honourable mention, 3rd, 2nd & 1st Place.



Laura
Logan-Chesney

One Run by Laura Logan-Chesney (BCS '08)

The sun's heat was more intense than I had expected. After that long stretch out in the open, I welcomed the coolness and shade the wooded path by the river provided for a good leg of the run. Imagine his conditions! The heat of the sun reflecting off the asphalt, without water or shade for kilometers on end during those blazing summer days. This would have been unbearable for me. For me, yes, but not for him.

I know you've all heard the story before, many times at that. But what you must understand is, it cannot be ignored. There are millions of victims all over the world. And you are not exempt from the possibility.

Cancer.

Millions have suffered and died, millions more are still suffering and dying today. The numbers of those afflicted are only rising, and there is no cure. Not yet.

I am not going to tell you about Terry Fox and what he did and why, because I'm sure you already know the story backwards and forwards. I am going to tell you another story.

September 17th, 2006, Terry Fox day at Bishop's College School. Despite being exhausted and aching from a big soccer tournament the day before, I was there. Hundreds of others were there too. Students of all levels, teachers, mothers, fathers, enormous university football and basketball players, snoozing babies in their strollers, toddlers on their three-wheelers, enthusiastic kids, grey-haired grandparents in their bright white running shoes, sisters, brothers, old friends – so many people unified in one cause. Everyone together supporting something they believe in. Fighting the disease that has touched them one way or another.

As I ran, I could feel my muscles dully aching, begging me to slow down, to walk, to stop. I was tempted, but I didn't. I couldn't. Here I was, a teenager in perfectly good health, with two strong legs to carry me. My pain was nothing compared to the pain that Terry experienced as he ran his prosthetic leg cutting into his thigh. Nothing compared to the incapacitating effects of chemotherapy. Terry never stopped and so I did not permit myself to either.

Just keep running. Moving forward, building on the ground already covered. Always looking ahead, towards our final destination. One goal. One cure.

All along I just kept telling myself, almost there, closer and closer to the finish line. I felt so proud when I came around Glass House, up the final incline and towards the crowd of onlookers and across the final line of cones. Four kilometers, much less than a marathon, but still an accomplishment.

I thought to myself how hard it must have been for Terry. His goal was not so close; the Pacific was never in sight. But he still kept going. That is what was so remarkable about him: his determination when faced with a seemingly impossible task.

"Did you run?" I asked a new BCS girl mindlessly, as I peeled my orange, already knowing (or thinking I knew) the answer. "No", was the reply. I stopped. Walk. No. Bike? No. What?? You're not injured, or incapable. You don't have frigging cancer!!! I was screaming inside myself as she dragged herself over to the tables of snacks, scanning for something other than fruit or water.

There will always be those of us who are too lazy to make the effort. It makes me sick, but it's a reality. I don't want anyone to have to experience cancer nor have someone in their family experience it, for the realization to take place. That maybe you should be doing something. Because then it's too late. And you don't want that regret.

Two years ago, I was on the outside. My first ever Terry Fox run was with BCS in Grade Ten! Imagine, fifteen years in the dark, out of the loop. But now, I've joined the pack, and I'm hooked. And on that Sunday, watching elderly men and women slowly jog across the finish line, not veer off and get a juice and a muffin but to tackle that hill a second time, beginning another four kilometer loop, all I could think was WOW! More power to you! Terry was undoubtedly there with us, and as long as we run and give and care, his efforts will not have been in vain. One day, his dream will become a reality. We must remember his words "Even if I don't finish, we need others to continue. It's got to keep going without me... we still have to try to find a cure for cancer."

It's one morning a year and it makes a world of difference. If you don't believe me, visit the chemo ward at your local hospital. Look into the eyes of a suffering child, and ask yourself if it's too much...

Ondaatje Expedition 2006



Backcountry skiing in the Canadian Rockies

Objective: The objective of the expedition was to learn the skills and knowledge necessary for fun and safe backcountry skiing. Part of the expedition took place in the Mount Assiniboine provincial park in B.C. The preparation for this four-day ski tour included hiking, ice climbing and three day-trip ski tours. All expedition activities were done with an experienced and certified guide from Yamnuska Mountain Adventures. It was all about enjoying the mountains, learning from them, and about accepting challenges while staying as safe as possible.



Are you jealous yet?

Itinerary

- March 18th: Arrive Calgary, Transfer to Alpine Club Hostel in Canmore
19th: Free day: Hiking in Canmore area
20th: Ice climbing at Canmore
21st: Free day: Visiting Banff area
22nd: Head to Hostel on Banff-Jasper Hwy, ski touring
23rd: Ski tour from Hostel
24th: Ski tour and return to Canmore
25th: Free day in Canmore: rest
26th: Helicopter to Mount Assiniboine Prov. Park, stay in Naiset Cabins
27th: Ski tour at Assiniboine
28th: Ski tour at Assiniboine
29th: Ski out via Bryant Creek, Clubhouse in Canmore
30th: Free day: rest
31st: Free day: hot spring
April 1st: Drive to Calgary, fly home.



Just hangin' around...



Art at BCS

"If you build it, they will come."



Myles Vivares

The 3rd floor aerie that once was the old art room, with its well-painted pole and that old familiar art room smell, is no more. As intimate and bright as it was it simply was neither large nor safe enough for the students and their creative needs. So as



The old Art Room, 3rd floor...

part of the renovation that began with the new Student Centre, a decision was made to move the new art centre to

we now have the space and the technology to do so.

There is also a separate 3-D room just for sculpture and pottery. There's more room then for an expanded sculpture and pottery program. And the clay, plaster, and soapstone dust that once covered the old art students as part for their daily routine is simply a thing of the past. The new students will still get dirty all right but at least it's limited to



The new Art Center, Schoolhouse basement.

the School House basement. This, in effect, will ultimately allow the art program to grow in many directions.

The main art room is bigger with ample room for storage and enough work



Mr. Vivares, with his Form IV class.

the 3-D room!

A third and final room is the new kiln room with a brand new kiln. So now we have two, which I promised never to use at the same time lest I lower or



Kilns for firing ceramics.

space for students to do large pieces. The large filtered skylight brings in more light without the added heat. Part of the main room will also be slated solely as a painting area with enough space for a dozen or so easels. In the near future, the Life Drawing and Painting sessions will be done at BCS instead of going to Bishop's University. The new art program will eventually include computer graphics with programs like Photoshop and Fireworks, as



Getting dirty...

shut down the School House power grid!

Admittedly the art centre still needs to develop its new character and charm – after all it was only

finished in March 2006. It is still "too clean", as a former student once put it. Rest assured there will be some exciting works in the days to come from the soon-to-be- more-lived-in and not "too clean" new art centre.

—Myles Vivares

St. James Church Compton

Sally Drummond dropped by BCS in late August after a visit to King's Hall, and the nearby St. James-the-Less Church where the KHC choir once sang. Her report on the state of the church was disheartening, to say the least!

Of course, this church was built in 1886, so it is understandable that wear and tear has become evident. There are still bi-weekly services held there from Easter to Thanksgiving, and many memories can be found there should you be in the area and wish to visit.

I called the church's caretaker, Mr. Russell Nichols, to get more information about their renovation plans (if any). Mr. Nichols was very pleasant and completely on top of things, knowing both the costs and time required to repair the most urgent components of the project. He explained to me that Heritage Canada would not protect the building, that the Anglican Church would not financially support physical improvements to its churches in Quebec, and that the 35-40 members of the congregation (although already very supportive) simply could not absorb the project's important costs.

He has asked BCS to inform the King's Hall community of their plight, and we are only happy to oblige. Please contact Russell Nichols in the evenings at 819-835-9117 for more information.



The girls from Gillard House paid a visit to King's Hall over October Break.



St. James the Less, Compton, Quebec.

Class of '51

On September 6 & 7, 2006, ten of us met in Montreal (from San Francisco, Florida, Calgary, Oakville, Montreal and area) to celebrate, visit, laugh, indulge ourselves with delicious eats and drinks and best of all to reminisce.



On our first night, together with several husbands, we were royally entertained at a great dinner hosted by **Anne** and **David Gregory**. The next day we, *les girls*, lunched delightfully at **Claire Molson's** in her and David's magnificent penthouse atop a building on Île de Sœur.

To me, it was amazing to realize that 55 years had gone by and there we all were much the same as we had been decades ago. I am sure we all feel truly blessed and extremely fortunate.

A big thank you to all who planned and organized this reunion so very well. Here's to another in five years time!!

—Robin Phillips (Bocock)

Those present in Montreal were:

- Judy Mairs (Morton)
- Di Mitchell (Taylor)
- Pam Stewart
- Robin Phillips (Bocock)
- Anne Gregory (Boright)
- Di Togneri (Drew)
- Claire Molson (Faulkner)
- Lal Mundell (Price)
- Sally Drummond (Sharwood)
- Susan Whittall (Teakle)

Class of '63

A gathering of KHC graduates from the Class of 1963 took place at **Mary Usher-Jones'** house in Toronto, on May 17th, 2006. Rowdiness was no doubt the theme of the evening, but **Janet Partridge** had everyone's interests in mind by simply stating, "We had a great time!"

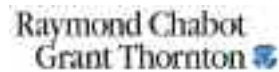
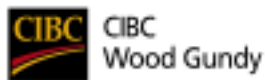


Lalage Wright Hackett, Jennifer Eardley Croome, Callie Archer Bell, Janet Burgoyne Partridge, Di-Lin McLernon Baker, Carolyn Gibson, Emily Black and Pam Fletcher McCurdy.



Lalage Hackett and Mary Usher Jones.

Alumni Golf Tournament 2006



What a day! The clouds parted after 19 straight days of rain to give us a clear blue sky; allowing everyone to enjoy the Knowlton Golf Course as it was meant to be: lush and bug-free. Apparently all the bugs drowned a week before our event...

72 people, from as far as the Maritimes and the U.S. put their pride away long enough to play 18 holes of golf (it is a tournament, after all). Great food (both lunch and dinner; did you try the lobster bisque?), open bar, and rekindled friendships were the story of the day. Half of my foursome had not seen each other in 53 years!

Nancy Layton (big surprise) and Guthrie Stewart (BCS '73) (big surprise!) were both crowned champions of this year's event shooting 88 and 80, respectively. The extremely coveted 'Most Honest Player Award' was this year won by none other than Kari Bowser (BCS '80). Don't hate me Kari, I had to mention it...

This was easily the best BCS Alumni Golf Tournament to date, thanks to many members of our community who stepped up to sponsor various bits and pieces of the event. Even non-golfers who stayed home sponsored holes and provided raffle prizes, which helped us raise over \$3000 for the School. Many folks spent the day at the spas in and around Knowlton, only to join us for the cocktail party and dinner later in the day. That sounds like a healthy alternative to scoring nine on a par-three...

The School wishes to thank all the sponsors, prize-providers, and participants for once again making this event the best one on the calendar. We hope to see everyone again next year!

Association BCS Association • BCS Alumni Association • Friends of BCS, Inc.
BCS Advancement Office • Bijoux Rosemary Hedges Inc.
Mrs. Margot Heyerhoff (KHC '69) • Mr. Matthew Kenny (BCS '79)
Mr. Sass Khazzam (BCS '62) • Mr. Doug Patriquin (BCS '64)



The tournament's success has elevated our event to the point where turning it into a fund-raiser is easily done. Of course, the last thing we want to do is compromise the comfortable feel of it, as well as the attendance. After having weighed the possibilities, a few changes will be taking place for next year's tourney:

-Player registration fees remain the same (\$150). It is felt that the BCS community's businesses (and not the community's members themselves) should sponsor the event. Marketing is a tax-deductible thing of beauty, is it not?

-Many more sponsorship opportunities (see the full list further on) will be available to help us raise funds.

-To encourage more non-golfers to participate, a Vegas (best ball) format will be offered as well as the traditional Stroke Play format. This method of play is much simpler and certainly less frustrating!



Torrance Ragueneau, Peter Cassar, François Grégoire, and Mathieu Brodeur.



The BCS Golf Tournament is a very friendly affair... Charles and Gordon Gray drive off into the sunset. The BCS Golf Tournament is a very friendly affair... Charles and Gordon Gray drive off into the sunset.



Terence Grier and Richard Setlakwe, reunited after 53 years.



Nancy Layton wins again!



Guthrie Stewart holding the bling.

HOST CLUBS FOR THE BCS ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

	Year	Where
1 st	1992	Old Lennoxville
2 nd	1993	Old Lennoxville
3 rd	1994	Old Lennoxville
4 th	1995	Owl's Head
5 th	1996	Owl's Head
6 th	1997	Old Lennoxville
7 th	1998	Old Lennoxville
8 th	1999	Old Lennoxville
9 th	2000	Old Lennoxville
10 th	2001	Montreal at Club Atlantide
11 th	2002	Club de golf Orford
12 th	2003	Club de golf Orford
13 th	2004	Auberge Bromont Golf Club
14 th	2005	Knowlton Golf Club
15 th	2006	Knowlton Golf Club



Alumni Golf Tournament 2007 Sponsorship Opportunities

As a sponsor at any of the following levels you will automatically receive:

- Signage at the tournament and recognition on the BCS website;
- Recognition of your sponsorship in the tournament program;
- Acknowledgement in *The BCS Bulletin*.

PATRON TOURNAMENT SPONSOR (\$5000)

- Premium recognition on all tournament-related materials
- Recognition by the MC at the dinner and an opportunity to thank all participants on behalf of your company
- Four player registration fees included

DINNER SPONSOR (\$2000)

- Recognition at each table as the dinner sponsor for the event
- Two player registration fees included

WINE SPONSOR (\$2000)

- Recognition on each wine bottled served during dinner
- Two player registration fees included

LUNCH SPONSOR (\$1500)

- Recognition in the clubhouse as the lunch sponsor
- One player registration fee included

19TH HOLE COCKTAIL SPONSOR (\$1500)

- Recognition in the clubhouse as the cocktail sponsor
- One player registration fee included

GOLF CART SPONSOR (\$1000)

- Recognition in each golf cart as the event's cart sponsor
- One player registration fee included

BCS STUDENT GOLFER SPONSOR (\$1000)

- Recognition as the sponsor of the BCS Golf Team representatives in the event (3)
- One player registration fee included

Additional sponsorship opportunities

HOLE SPONSOR (\$500)

- Golf hole identified by a sign bearing company's name

MEN'S CLOSEST TO THE PIN CONTEST (\$500)

- Recognition at the designated hole with award presentation at dinner

WOMEN'S CLOSEST TO THE PIN CONTEST (\$500)

- Recognition at the designated hole with award presentation at dinner

MEN'S LONGEST DRIVE SPONSOR (\$500)

- Recognition at the designated hole with award presentation at dinner

WOMEN'S LONGEST DRIVE SPONSOR (\$500)

- Recognition at the designated hole with award presentation at dinner

2006/07 Old Boys Weekend

Friday, May 18th, 2007

Cadet inspection – 1:30PM (*Everyone welcome*)
Old Boys Weekend Official Kickoff (*Free*) – 5:00PM in the Quad
BBQ – Music – Slide shows – Guided tours – Hayrides – Climbing wall

Saturday, May 19th, 2007

Brunch at Old Lennoxville Golf Club – 9:00AM to 11:30AM
Golf – 10:00AM to 2:00PM • Ladies' Tennis Tournament – 10:00AM to 2:00PM

Non-golfers: Climbing wall, tennis/squash courts, gymnasium, walking trails will be available.

Registration before May 1, 2007: Lyne Labrecque, BCS Old Boys Weekend,
80 Moulton Hill Rd. PO Box 5001 Succ. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke QC J1M 1Z8
dev@BishopsCollegeSchool.com • Tel.: (819) 566-0227 x253 • Fax: (819) 566-8123

Ultimate Pretty accurate name for this sport

Catherine de Sainte Marie (BCS '94) has been playing Ultimate since graduating from BCS. This *pastime*, as most of us call it, has brought her to far-off places such as Hawaii, Australia, Greece, Finland, and all across Canada to participate in various championships. The most recent event was the Canadian Ultimate Championships, held in Halifax (NS) in August.



Catherine's team (Camelot) was invited as the first seeds, as a result of all their previous tournament outcomes throughout the year. After four grueling matches, Camelot was crowned Canadian champion which sends them off to the World Championships in Perth (Western Australia) in November.

Ultimate has combined a few sports to create itself. The field resembles that of a football field (120 yards by 40 yards) with an end zone at each end in which to score. Various preset plays can be run, and players are capable of throwing the disk roughly eight different ways! This makes things interesting...

Players cannot run with the disk; they must pass to an open teammate. Don't be fooled, only one player holds the disk at a time, meaning everybody else is running constantly, even more than the average soccer game! As if finding an open teammate was not tough enough, opponents can approach the holder of the disk and do everything they can to block or take away the coveted object. Players must get rid of the disk within the allotted time (usually as simple as ten steamboats, for example) or lose possession right then and there.

The nature of the game relies on sportsmanship and spirit, and teams officiate themselves during games; very unusual for an international game but a nice change from watching players arguing with referees in just about every other sport. Another selling point for the sport is that all you need is a field and a disk! This fact, along with the athleticism required to play Ultimate, has made it the fastest growing game in North America among university students. Looks like another crease to offer the students!



OK, so maybe there is a bit of contact involved...



2006 Canadian Champions, Mixed Category – Camelot.



Uh... nice catch?

Alumni Speaker Series



Jake Eberts in the Chapel.

Jake Eberts (BCS '58), celebrated movie producer, executive and financier, returned to BCS to speak to the students and staff about the many turns his life has taken since his high school days in Lennoxville. After attending BCS he graduated from McGill in Chemical Engineering and went on to receive his MBA from Harvard Business School.

Mr. Eberts has produced dozens of films, including *Dances with Wolves*, *Chariots of Fire*, *Gandhi*, *The Killing Fields*, *Chicken Run* and *March of the Penguins* to name a few. *Chariots of Fire* and *Gandhi* won back-to-back Oscars in 1981 and 1982 respectively.

The Eastern Townships and his school days at BCS have inspired him throughout his career. His love of the

St. Francis River moved him to use the water theme in many of his movies, including *A River Runs Through It* and *Grey Owl*.

He stated that the chief danger in life and in business is that we take too many precautions. It's important to take risks along the way: "Success happens after taking a mis-step in the right direction. If you risk nothing, you risk everything."

He attributes much of his success to following his imagination, keeping his sense of humour, doing what he loves and, above all, the support of his family. "Let your family be your best friends."

After an hour of film clips and reminiscing there was an opportunity for the students to ask questions, and they had many! He concluded by reiterating that you must live life to the fullest, trust yourself and take an hour every day to just enjoy the silence and think.

Heritage Students

In last year's fall edition of *The BCS Bulletin*, a short article was included about the current students whose parents were Alumni themselves. We were very proud to count no less than 20 of them at Roll Call!

The BCS Alumni community is once again well represented this year. 21 Heritage Students started school in September, one more than last year. Is two years in a row considered a trend? Of course it is...

BCS wishes to thank everyone for keeping BCS in mind when discussing the education of their neighbours', co-workers', and friends' children. If 10% of the student body can be made up of Heritage Students every year, the atmosphere one feels while at the School will continue to be even more special.



Front row: Eric Milic, Samantha Ewing, Megan Herring, Geordie Henderson, Nicolas Charlton, David Stenason, Monty Brinckman-Smith. Second row: Danyin Hanatijo, Sarah Ewing, Claire Matheson, Samantha Notman, Zoe Kirkham, Sophie O'Reilly, Alison Henderson, Evan Hallward. Standing: Andrew Ewing, Sebastian Heyerhoff, Michael Bibeau, Logan Roberge, Dominic Jansen. Missing from picture: Diego Lherrison. We lost him somewhere between the Chapel and Molson Hall!

2006 Ottawa Reunion

Good times! All ages were once again well represented for the Ottawa Alumni Reunion, held at the very hip Foundation Lounge, across from the Chateau Champlain. Many folks who did not contact us beforehand managed to make their way out to the event, which was a nice surprise. Of course, those who were on the list did not necessarily show up...!

What's nice about the city of Ottawa is that the BCS Alumni crowd changes from year to year; always a fresh crop of students from the local universities, as well as various people who are there for short-term contracts.

Of course, there are a certain few who seem to come out to everything; pillars you might say. To everyone who came out to see us, have a chat with old friends, and inquire about their old School, thank you for your presence!



Milestones

Births

Matthew Belton Mintz, June 2nd 2006,

Carrie Belton Mintz (BCS '92)

Xavier Gregory Jelowicki-Henwood, Sept. 15th, 2006,

Tessa Jelowicki (BCS '94)

Christoff Franz Ducharme Patella, July 17th, 2006,

Aaron Patella (BCS '93)

Annabelle and Matis Duffar-Calder, April 8, 2006,

Thane Calder, (BCS '88)



Annabelle Duffar-Calder
April 8th, 2006 – 18:01

Matis Duffar-Calder
April 8th, 2006 – 18:00



Xavier Gregory
Jelowicki-Henwood,
Sept. 15th, 2006



Matthew Belton Mintz,
June 2nd 2006,
Carrie Belton Mintz (BCS '92)

Deaths

Stewart Large (BCS Headmaster 1964–1972), July 9th, 2006

Frederick Holley (BCS '42), April 14th, 2006

Hannah Andrews (BCS '07), August 10th, 2006

William Markland Molson (BCS '38), September 8th, 2006

Edward Goodhue (BCS '38), December 14th, 2004

Helen (Sutherland) McLachlin, 2006.

Hannah Andrews ~ 1989–2006

The BCS community has been shaken by the sudden death of **Hannah Andrews** (BCS '07), who tragically lost her life in a car accident on Thursday, August 10th, 2006.



All of us who were fortunate enough to know Hannah will miss her high spirits, genuine smile, open heart and sensitive, loving nature. While we mourn her loss, we also celebrate her life and are grateful for the time we had with her.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Hannah's family, and we hope that beautiful, precious memories will give them strength at this exceedingly difficult time.

A celebration of Hannah's life took place in St. Martin's Chapel on Wednesday, August 16th. It was made obvious that Hannah managed to etch herself a place in the hearts of many in a short period of time, as the standing-room only crowd showed their support for the Andrews family through prayer and song. Another memorial service took place for all BCS students who arrived in September followed by the traditional planting of a tree in her honour.

Donations may be made, in Hannah's memory, to the *Cancer Research Society Inc.*, 402-625 ave du President-Kennedy, Montreal, QC, H3A 3S5.

1975

Carrie McDougall typed: "I was married June 25, 2005 to Lincoln Lahue in Waterbury Center, Vermont in the field beside my brother **Duncan McDougall's** (BCS '79) house. My BCS classmates **Gwen (Skutezky)**



Davidson and **Maggie Paine** came for the fun day. I now have a wonderful 23-year old step-daughter named Morgan, from the

marriage. In August of 2005, I started my own business. *Cultural Crossroads* offers small cultural tours for the discerning traveler. Trips target historical and cultural destinations, connecting travelers to the local people and places through unique events and experiences, far beyond that of a typical tour. You can find more information on the website: www.culturalcrossroadstravel.com. I would love to hear from old friends and classmates:
carrie_mcdougall@hotmail.com

1976

Nicholas Lomasney e-mailed: "I recently joined the Canadian Consulate in NY, sourcing Foreign Direct Investment for Canada. Quite a challenge! My wife Wendy and I live in Brooklyn at the foot of the Brooklyn Bridge overlooking the East River and Lower Manhattan. Our 30th (Aaargh!) reunion will soon be upon us and I just heard from the Development Office at the School that the plan is to put the celebration off until May 2007. I suppose that is good as we are all so caught up in our lives that we do not realize these milestones until it is too late. So, that having been said, let's see if we can best our 25th! It would be great to see you all again!"
nicholas.lomasney@international.gc.ca

1979

Nigel Hauck typed: "Enjoying country living with my two children Travis (10) and Ashley (15) ... If you're ever in the Dallas area look me up!"

hookemhornstx@hotmail.com

Gordon Somerville typed: "Still active in the golf business but now I sell golf course products instead of buying them. I work for John Deere Golf & Turf Division. My children are making me feel old, my daughter Kailey is 17 and my son Andrew is almost 15. My wife (Cindy) and I just recently celebrated our 21st anniversary. I would like to hear from some of the gang before we get too old to travel!"

gsomerville@teamutica.com

1985

Michelle (Berlanda) Cove e-mailed: "I am living in the Bahamas with my husband Stuart who is also Bahamian and was educated in Canada at St. Andrew's College and Western. We work as a team running our scuba diving and watersports businesses www.stuart-cove.com. We have two children Travis (10) and Sasha (8). I am the Chairman of the Board of the International school they attend. They will eventually go to school in Canada, and we will certainly look at Bishops College School as an option."

michelle007@coralwave.com

1987

Lisa Setlakwe e-mailed: "My husband (Nathan Gorall) and I had a baby girl on July 23rd, 2005. Olivia Setlakwe Gorall is now 6 months old and I am really enjoying being home with her for a year (not to mention being away from work for a year!). Thought this news might be of interest to a few of you out there – hope all is well!"

lisagorall@eastlink.ca

1988

James Bateman e-mailed: "I married Lucy Ness at Spittal of Glenshee, Perthshire, Scotland on 17 June 2006. Old pals **Roy MacLaren** and **Jason Breckenridge** 'made it up north' for our country wedding and to party into the early hours. Luce and I live in Edinburgh. I make a living as a manager with Morrison Bowmore Distillers in Glasgow, selling Scotch whisky to the rest of the world. Alumni and Bishop's staff should be able to find Bowmore single malt down at the nearest "SAQ" - if not, let me know!

Parents **Alan** and **Suzanne**, staff 1971–1985, are both in great form and health. They are supposed to have retired, to Ireland, to a house between the sea and the Wicklow Mountains. While Mum has managed to have their home rebuilt and extended beautifully, my evergreen Dad keeps shaking off retirement to return to teach in Kenya, a country to which they both are much attached since first teaching there in 1996. Dad has just started a new job running the senior school at Mombasa Academy. I think he likes getting warm sand between his toes!

I remember my BCS days as a staff brat and then student (Robert Common-vintage rickety old Chapman House), very fondly.

Best wishes to old friends. If I can help the BCS alumni network in any way from a Scottish perspective, don't hesitate to get in touch by e-mail."

james@lairig.com

1989

Mathieu Lavigueur used the website: "I have been living in Vancouver for the past 10 years and it's now time to go back home. I got a job transfer to Montreal as of July 2006. I will miss beautiful British Columbia, however this is an opportunity I can't pass up at this point in my career. I'll see you all at Old Boys..."

mathieu.lavigueur@rcmp-grc.gc.ca

1991

Tiane-Laurent Doan de Champassak e-mailed us through the website: "I have been a Paris-based photographer since 2002 working for various international magazines, book projects, exhibitions... I travel frequently to south and south-east Asia. Would love to hear from other 1991 classmates!"

tianedoan@yahoo.com

Monique Sundqvist e-mailed: "After having worked for FIFA during the World Cup in Seoul I moved to Stockholm and worked in the Hilton Hotel for two years. Then went on a round-the-world trip which lasted six months and met my boyfriend Martin, from Holland, in Thailand where we experienced the Tsunami together; first hand, and which brought us to start a life together in Spain. Now we are in Marbella (Spain), my home town, and I am working in the real estate business."

monique_sundqvist@hotmail.com



Adrian Dunn and Amanda Jelowicki.

1993

Amanda Jelowicki was married to Adrian Dunn on September 2nd, 2006. Roughly thirty members of the BCS community were on hand to partake in the festivities.



A gaggle of BCS Alumni at the Dunn/Jelowicki wedding.

Molly (Carr) Reimer updates: "Well, I did it! I finally got married! My husband and I got married on May 29, 2005, after dating for six years. We live in Maryland (my true home) and love being around the water. Keep in touch. I love hearing from Alums!"

rierm@citifinancial.com

1994

Michael Moreland update! "We have moved back to Knowlton in the last few years to raise our kids in the country. I have two beautiful little girls Kathryn (age 1) and Elizabeth (age 3)."

tiggersloveline@hotmail.com

1996

Elina Brobeck updated her news on the School's website: "I am currently in my sixth year of the PhD program in Astrophysics at Caltech. I was married to Joey Richards on June 12, 2006, and we are expecting a baby in August."

elina@alum.mit.edu

George Easton e-mailed: "I really like seeing that BCS has stepped into the new ages with their website! I am currently living in Toronto working as an Executive Recruiter specializing in placing sales executives in the high-tech arena. I have fallen madly in love with a wonderful girl named Leeann and I plan to ask her for her hand sometime in April. I'd love to connect with any of my former classmates and friends. Coming to Toronto? Shoot me a line."

george.easton@rogers.com

1997

Kelvin Kwan e-mailed: "Hello everyone! I have moved back to Hong Kong since 2001, and am now working in a semi-conductor company that serves China and the Hong Kong area. Keep in touch!"

kk@one2free.com

Michelle Mifflin e-mailed: "I have recently received a position with Canadian Helicopters. I am heading up North to Inuvik, NWT for the next year, and then to Edmonton to complete some more training. I have also recently attended my brother Michael's wedding on May 20th, in Thunder Bay."

michellemifflin@gmail.com

Stephen Notman e-mailed through the BCS website: "Hello everyone! I was recently Called to the Bar in England and am now working for the Litigation Department of a law firm in Bermuda. Just in time have I earned the right to wear a wig and gown to court as my hair is growing rather thin (did we study

Prufrock at BCS?) I am still doing some theatre on the side as well. Get in touch; it's been nearly 10 years since we graduated..."

sdrnotman@hotmail.com

1998

Elisabeth Cross e-mailed: "I graduated from Queen's University in 2003 with a BAH in Linguistics and French. I then moved to Montreal to study Public Relations at McGill. The weather wasn't very convincing, so after a year, I decided to move to Barcelona with my boyfriend Alejandro. I am now working as an English teacher and a Catalan-English translator. I've also started studying Public Relations again, but this time in Spanish. It's not easy but it was worth the change!"

el_16@hotmail.com

2000

Dae Hwan Kim e-mailed: "Last year, I became a Permanent Resident of Australia. Now, I am working as an assistant accountant at HK International Pty, Ltd., in Sydney. If any of you have chance to visit Australia, Sydney, give me a call. My number is 61-431-026-272."

daekim1015@hotmail.com

Rhadika Tikku brings us up to speed: "Having completed my Master's requirements at the LSE I've finally returned to Canada. I've accepted a Ph.D candidacy at Queen's University in the philosophy department. It's beautiful here in Kingston and it's great to have all this space again. Still in the midst of getting settled, but if any of you are in the Kingston region feel free to contact me at (613)533-4866. All the best."

r_tikku@hotmail.com

2001

Ronak Desai e-mailed: "It's hard to believe that it's been four years since leaving BCS. I graduated *cum laude* from St. Lawrence University in May with a Neuroscience degree and am now preparing for the MCAT's (med school entrance exams) in August. I am going to work at the University of Vermont as a lab technician in the Endocrinology department studying islet cells and insulin function in the pancreas before med school. Studying and working out leaves me pretty busy but I still get to see some of my friends from BCS and college so it isn't all bad. Hope you're all doing well and good luck!"

desaironak@hotmail.com

Sang Bin Lee "Hi everyone. After having spent a couple of fruitless years in Montreal, I have decided to switch my major into Physio/athletic therapy. I am currently studying at Concordia but may transfer into the program at McGill. I hope all is well with everyone."

sang_bin_lee@hotmail.com

2005

Kelli O'Reilly typed: "**Erin (Norwood)** and I finished our first year at Acadia. We both ran in house elections – Erin was elected President of our building (first female ever!) and I was elected Treasurer for the two buildings. I'm heading back home in a couple weeks, and plan on helping out with the rugby team. It'll get me back into rugby, since I'm playing at Acadia next year. That's about it for now, I'm sure I'll see some Old Boy's around at Cadets and Grad!"

kelli_09@hotmail.com



Jacques
Leblanc

POV

with Jacques Leblanc (BCS '72), Director Buildings & Grounds

Ed.: *How many acres of land does BCS have, and how many buildings?*

JL: The School owns 350 acres of land, on which there are 26 buildings.

Ed.: *What, in your opinion, is the most urgent need for Plant today?*

JL: An endowment fund would probably be my first answer. As it stands now, Buildings & Grounds relies on the School's budget to pay for its operations. This is pretty much the norm everywhere, but this means we are constantly at the mercy of both enrolment and the Annual Giving Campaign. If those numbers are low during a year where we had planned to, say, change all the furniture in Glass House and replace the gym floor, we must appeal to the Foundation for funding or postpone the projects altogether. Even worse, what if one of the boilers decides to quit? That's not something we plan for, but emergencies of that sort are also significant costs that have to be covered by money that would otherwise be reinvested into the Foundation. Having annual revenue from an endowment fund specifically for Plant would take a lot of pressure off...

Ed.: *What's your favourite spot on campus? (Maintenance aside, of course!)*



From the School House roof: front view.

JL: Well, the best spot to sit and think is still the Chapel. It's so easy to get wrapped up in that beautiful setting. The best view on campus is from the roof of School House, looking out towards the football field below... of course, not everybody has the keys to get up there! So you

have to settle for the view from Center Stairs... The reverse is almost as good too, from the far side of the football field looking up at the main School building.

Ed.: *If we look at Jacques Leblanc's stove and all its burners, what have you got cooking these days?*

JL: On the front burners, our goal is to be totally in preventative maintenance, and we are currently operating at roughly 75%. Preventative maintenance is a sexy term for what we feel we should be doing to avoid costly knee-jerk repairs. Most of this type of maintenance is correcting the results of neglect (due to budget restrictions) during the 70's and 80's. RBQ (Régie du Batiment du Québec) norms for safety in public buildings (fire code, etc...) are also a daily focus for Plant. We also have to replace the gym floor and bring in new squash courts.



From the School House roof: Quad view.

For the longer term, or the back burner if you like, you'll find things like the revamping of the tennis courts. A big project on the horizon is the complete renovation of the residences, and updating the heating/air conditioning/ventilation systems to the main School building. There seems to be a very big push to modernize the physical layouts of our residences, as well as how they are run. This will take a lot of money, so maybe you're the person that could shed more light on this?

Ed.: Enough about me, I plead the Fifth.

Ed.: *When's your retirement party? Am I invited?*

JL: Retirement! Wow, that sounds nice... but I'm not ready to relinquish the keys just yet. I'll give those up once I'm sure everything is running smoothly, ancient Buildings & Grounds components of our School have been modernized to today's standards and beyond, efficiency has been maximized, and that it's all done in a way that's appealing to the eye and the budget.

Ed.: *Sounds like you'll be here forever.*

JL: That's about the time it'll take for you to get invited to my party!



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